John King Van Hemselner has and a sumptumer book on "Newport. social Capital," which, it may be said nation" by one who knows Newport timately and has studied its history ignly. It is a aftery of a great social on and a record of its most brilliant and famous members, bound in en a mis fashion, to sell in a limited edition

true name of the author of that are linery and audactors novel "The a of London," in which the daings of epulace of London are depicted after of de rived of all clothing, is Mme. F. Over one hundred thousand of the book have been sold by the a publisher slone, and the author is sent in France engaged on another

free can of Sutherland, who chose the n in her new role of dramatist in h. I. I. fe. author of The Coninsteen sta ed by For es ser, is a vitter of a fil ent experiat y her tryin; fer hand at a or or orn name. The first book alv t e titled author, "How I Spent confects Year," was a record of a made iv her Grace and her hus and en ther were Marquis and Marchioness. Since that time the work has eas written by the Duchess. As a pract al p'ilant ropist and the president of to Society of Woman Journalists also is ell kno in, in las busy people have always. more lausines at an idlers it is easy to understand how t is very clever lady has found time for the fascinating work of play-

This is a year of centeraries in literary chronicles. Nex: week Norwich will be celebrating the tercentenary of the birth of Sir Thomas Browne. The author of the "Religio Mid.c." may be taken as the type of the young man cynic of the day. When he was about 30 he declared, in effect, that man was the whole world and woman a satellite. About four years later he mar-ried Miss Dorothy Mileham, "a lady of such symmetrical proportions to her worthy husband, both in the graces of her body and mind, that they seemed to come together by a kind of natural magnetism."

"Stevenson's Essays in the Art of Writ-

ing" have been printed in a separate volume in England, a very meagre little volume. which is said to contain more of the philcsophy of literary technique than any other book published in recent years. Besides showing a profound insight into the art of letters, this has special personal interest for the lovers of Stevenson, in that they contain an account of the books which influenced the novelist. There is a curious disparity in the selection. Shakespeare and Dumas mingle with "The Pilgrims" and "the Bible," and these, in turn, stand beside Montaigne, Walt Whitman, Her-bert Spencer and George Meredith. In the writing of "Treasure Island" Stevenson allows us to see the machinery at work. The parrot he confesses undoubtedly belonged to Robinson Crusoe and the skeleton is conveyed from Poe. Also, in the conhis chest, the company in the parlor, the whole inner spirit and a good deal of the material detail of my first chapters to be the property of Washington Irving."

C. N. and A. M. Williamson have abandoned their native lands and have gone to live in a picturesque cottage, C. alet des Pins at Cap Martin on the south coast of France. If it is true that "The Lightning Conductor" is a cleverly contrived advertisement for a particular make of motor and a special brand of toilet soap, then it may be inferred that the two writers are now collaborating on a new and ingenious "ad" for motor boats which will deceive the public into believing it is reading a romance. It is reported that the firm responsible for the "German honor" which brought so much disaster to the heroine of "The Lightning Conductor" brought suit against the authors for large damages, with what result no one seems to know.

The English translation of Kenjiro Tokutomi's successful Japanese novel, "Hototogisu," is now in its fourth edition. The English title is "Nami-ko," the name of a daughter of Gen. Oyama. The story pictures the social conditions of Japan during the recent war and takes as its motive a domestic trouble of the Marquis Oyams.

Capt, A. T. Mahan's new contribution to American history, "Sea Power in Its Rela-tions to the War of 1812," will be published October 21 by Little, Brown & Co. It happens that on the same date Capt. Mahan will address the Trafalgar Day celebration of the Victorian Club in Boston on "The Death of Nelson." Later in the month the author sails for Europe

Dr. C. Eanford Henderson, author of "The Children of Good Fortune." is spending the winter in Europe at work on a new

In Mary E. Wilkins-Freeman's new story of "The Debtor" the New England author has forsaken her chosen field for what Henry James would call "an adventure" in what New Jersey might "connote" as a romantic environment. The scene of the story is the New Jersey village, the hero a rackless Southerner, but the treatment is of the New England school, and the result

For the benefit of Irish patriots who desire to embarrass the post office by addressing their letters in Irish, but are ignorant of the language, a dictionary of postal addresses has been issued by the Gaelic League in Dublin. The compilers have carefully indicated all the ancient divisions of the country, but still make use of the Saxon division into countles.

Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin has just returned to New York from her summer home at Hollis, Me. Her latest book, "Rose o' the River," is reported as one of the two , ing books in New York and is not window a imirers in the country of which

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which appears among the four conchilling values of the biographical elition of the works of Stevenson, includes carious literary papers and essays of travel which are not to be found in the regular elitions. The essays on literary topics supply a full exposition of the author's philosophy of the art of writing which will ha of peculiar value tradicionts of literature The biographical notes explain the circumstances under which each of the twenty esasts which comprise the volume vere written and published

Mrs. Payar: Taylor, whose reminiscences have recently been published under the title "On Two Continents" is the daughter Peter Andreas Hansen, the eminent German astronomer who lived at Gotha It was there she met Mr. Taylor, who had returned to Germany after a sojourn in Egypt. Mrs. Taylor describes her husband when she first saw him as a man '27 years old, his tall figure still slender and his oval face deeply burned by the sun of the Orient. He gave the impression of an unusually unspoiled good and noble man, and thus he has remained in my memory." Mrs. Taylor is now living in the family house at Gotha.

At a recent Confederate reunion in Kansas City, as Mrs. Joe Shelby, the widow of the gallant Confederate General, was presented to her husband's surviving comrades, the entire audience rose to its feet while the orchestra played "Dixie." Gen. Shelby figures prominently in Eugen P. Lyle's novel "The Missourian." It was he who at the head of his command refused to accept Gen. Lee's surrender at Appomattox as final. These Confederates refused to lay down their arms and offered their services to Maximilian in the maintenance of that dream of empire of the Hapsburgs.

James M. Lúdlow's "Sir Raul" embodies a tremendous amount of historical information concerning a great variety of topicshow our ancestors received the name of "Saxons," how the bronze horses came to stand in St. Mark's and other matters relating to the thirteenth century and the last Crusade. The reader is taken behind the scenes with Dandalo, the arch conspirator of Venice who diverted that Crusade to the capturing of Constantinople for his own

From time to time during his life Samuel M. Jones, the famous "Golden Rule" Mayor of Toledo, wrote letters of help and counsel to the men who worked for him in his machine shop. Some of the best of these letters have been collected and published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company in a volume called "Letters of Labor and Love," forming an earnest, practical treatise on the relation between employee and employer.

LOVER GAVE FALSE NAME. Girl May Survive Three Bullet Wounds Woodd by a Married Man.

The young woman who was found with three bullet wounds in her nock in the wagon sheds of the Meyer Brewing Company in The Bronx on Monday night rallied after the extraction of the bullets in Lebanon Hospital. Improvement in her condition continued yesterday, but she is not out of danger.

In the morning she refused to talk, but in the afternoon she told Capt. Mannion of the Morrisania police station that her name was Minnie Brusch. Her address she refused to give and she would not speak the name of the man who, she says, drove her to attempt suicide.

"He is a man I have known well for two years," she said. "He promised to marry me, and the ceremony was to take place last Tuesday night. He did not appear, and I was told on Monday that he was a married man with a family, living near 168th street and Fulton avenue. I went to that vicinity to find him yesterday. I was unsuccessful, and I made up my mind that suicide was the best thing for me."

Captain Mannion sent his men around the neighborhood, but they found no one who would identify himself as the girl's lover. The Henry Wicht to whom a note found on the girl was addressed could not be found either, and the detectives are more than ever convinced that the name is fictitious as well as the address. "He is a man I have known well for two titious as well as the address.

English Manager III Here.

B. A. Mayer, a London theatrical manager, and Miss Olga Nethersole's representative in this country, is ill at the Hotel Astor, where he is staying with his wife, Miss Dorothy Grinstone, a well known English actress. Mr. Mayer has ptomaine poisoning, due, his doctors say, to eating

Woman and Five Children Burned to Death. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17 .- Mrs. Alice Hartman and her five children were burned to death in their home at Port Royal, Franklin county, to-day. Her husband. William Hartman, escaped but was unable to save any of his family. The Franklin county authorities are investigating the tragedy.

Vanderpool-Willis.

Monnistown, N. J., Oct. 17.—Miss Cornelia G. Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grinnell Willis, and Wynant B. Vanderpool were mar-ried at noon to-day in St. Peter's Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wynant Vanderpool, father of the bridegroom. The bride was attended by Miss Harriet Evans as maid of honor. There were no bridesmaids. The bride was gowned in white satin and lace and wore a tulle veil, carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids, and more a diamond and capphire brooch, a sift of the bridegroom. The maid of honor was gowned in blue crepe de chine and wore a large pale blue picture hat and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemuras.

The best man was H. Mercer Walker of this city, and the ushers were Archibald Forbes, Joseph G. Willis, Charlton Buckley and George J. Little of this city: Edward Robinson of Baltimore and Livingston Davis of New York, After the ceremony at the church a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parenus on Southstreet. Among those present at the wedding were Mrs. H. McK. Twombly and Miss Ruth Twombly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Foote, Mrs. Louis A. Thébaud, R. A. McCurdy, Miss Cara Foster, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Evans, Mrs. Benjamin Nicoli and Mrs. Gustav Kissel. a gift of the bridegroom. The maid of honor

Naisawald Van Loan.

The wedding of Miss Louise Van Loan and Horace Louis Naisawald, took place last evening in the large ballroom of the Hotel Astor. The Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water, rector of St. Andrew's Church, personal of the Mice. Water, rector of St. Andrew's Church, performed the ceremony at So'clock. Miss corner for a large number of copies of the story: "They are like the Indian's which he said "lasts deem quick."

Water, rector of St. Andrew's Church, performed the ceremony at So'clock. Miss Florence F. Johnson attended the bride as maid of honor and Kathleen Miriam Maher, Florence Nye and Coralic Lang were brides maids. Harold, Naisawald was best man and A. T. Rois, George A. Schastey, H. W. Janssen, William Whitbeck Van Loan, Albert Van Loan and Joseph T. Van Loan, were ushers. PT BLUE VERMAN

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MADE LOVE TO A STATUETTE. Abduction From Hotel Astor Grill Room

Stopped by Vigliant Hall Man. With his arm about the shapely waist of a dainty statuette, James Kelly, a homeless waif, was meandering out of the Hotel Astor grill room very early yesterday morning when Timothy Hayes, the head hallman stopped the elopement. Hayes called in Policeman Hahn of the West Fortyseventh street station house and Kelly was Just to impress the lesson that the grill room is a place where no improprieties are allowed Hayes charged Kelly with petit larceny in the West Side court yesterday, and blagistrate Wahle held the enamored

one in \$500 for trial. MR. BLOODGOOD SUDDENLY ILL. Is Stricken With Appendicttls at His Massachusetts Home.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Oct. 17.-Hildreth K. Bloodgood of New York has become suddenly ill with appendicitis at his new Marlboro home. Mr. Bloodgood came up from New York Saturday and was taken sick after his arrival here. Dr. Gill Wylie of New York has been sent for.

Mrs. Hopkins Gets a Divorce.

Supreme Court Justice Maddox has granted an interlocutory decree of divorce to Sarah H. Hopkins of 60 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, from George E. Hopkins, cashier of the Park Avenue Hotel, Manhattan. Justice Maddox awarded her \$35 a month alimony.

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Otto Rosalsky Judge of General Sessions. ALBANY, Oct. 17 .- Otto A. Rosalsky, the Republican nominee for Judge of the Court of General Sessions of New York city, has

been ap ointed by Gov. Higgins to serve a Judge of this court until December 31 next. in rlace of Judge Joseph E Newburger, who resigned to accent a Tammany nemination for Supreme Court Judge.

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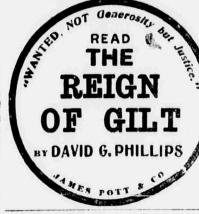
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